Weekly Ledger.

CAL NEWS

fail is nearly finshed. od mince pies are rheard a pig talk, but we

Bacon's essays. risges among the upper

Verico is expected weekly. mill's request is acceded et with pleasure.

you live chickens and get the cash. SAM GROVE. the question over the front be called a standing en

Doncan can be found at his s recovered from his fall

wn of Howard, Bell Co.

or thanks for late Galves-Buckner has moved his office sew Savings' Bank and has

, but good tailors do, and call on Adams & Wale for sale one of Beatty's Pianos (or Organs) that

osed of at a great bargain. lars apply at this office. trade is just opening

pects are that our mer- 25 cents. o a smashing business the holidays. cople of Callaway county and "outlaws," but Adams

il of Fulton, are the best clothiers and merchant nin the west. Rickey of Fulton, and his in law the charming Miss Emrd, passed through Mexico

n route for Kentucky. Grove has made arrangeby for cash all live chickin turkeys and prarie-chickens brought to this market this

owledge the receipt of an being manifested. on to attend the grand festival in next Wednesday night, faciling happens we will meet

ends in that section on that oc-Watterson editor of the will Courier Journal is now on edure stand in the East. He lause everywhere he speaks. ellecture in Mexico in Feb-

A. O. U. W.

MA. O. U. W. Lodge met in fire hall last Monday night. eyinteresting meeting is looked at Monday. We hope all the x vill be present.

m Mitchell, formerly of all & Bro's firm of Mexico, now les papers. The Mitchell Bro's sa elegantly appointed drug the that city and are doing a driv-

by hisband of mine gets shaved McIlhinney's pallace barthe The easiest chairs. The when in Mexico. Every body mired there, under the New

BANKRUPT. trein receipt of a printed poster instates that the creditors of M. inguton, of Fulton, bankrupt, in a second meeting in Jeffer-

Dy before C. E. Hess, Register a little of Dec., 1877. bekwoods preacher, speaking subject of getting to heaven, My brethern, it is as impossible er to get to heaven in his Morthe best horseman in this

Provide a streak of light-through a crab apple tree with-Poling scratched."

Reliton Gazette and Mexico

are engaged in a regular

sar of words—on the manhack a public robber met his

thes. While we deem it a mat-Privial importance as to how a third should be disposed of, d that the demands of the law The duty of the Audrain a perilous one, that of tery, the express robber, and bunded.—Chamois Leader.

Christmas Presents.

stiful and useful presents, sean eye to taste expressly of cred in Mexico, all kinds the for your self, you aer awake to the ed with the styles and

Hall, West side of MONEY TO LOAN.

of\$300, \$500, \$1,000, \$5,000 becared by good city and serty on three, five, and ten JNO. P. CLARK & SON, and and loan agent. over Savings Banks Mexico

ds and relatives in this past two weeks, left for Fittsfield, Ill., this week.

Go and hear

Golden is comit g. Fires are ripe about now. Give the coal man a show.

W. H. Barton is full of-joy. It

Last Saturday was first day of win-

Read our new Christmas advertise

A hill is hard to go up. A pill hard to go down.

sick is now convalescent.

Some girls are like Texans, always ove to have arms about them.

The Chamois Leader has two young adies working in its composing room. The article on "vilification" in this

Don't forget Lee's grand opening ext Saturday. Everybody is going.

ssue of the Ledger will bear reading.

Healev's Hibernica.

Mr. Dutcher, formly of the firm Dutcher & Gleason is visiting in this

The pork packing house owned by Jones & Cc., is now assuming a business appearance.

We would call the attention of the council to the crossing at the Northwest corner of the College grounds. SCHOOL GIRL.

If you have a friend with a cough or cold, tell him to try Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. He will thank you for your advice. The price is only

at the

The young man who took his girl out to see the moons of Mars in a looking-glass has been decorated with the order of the Grand Bounce by her indignant father.

Healey's Hibernica is meeting with its usual success this season. It is the original troupe and you should the remembrance of their many kind audience. not fail to see the performance at the friends: Opera House to-night.

H. B. Seeley assisted by Rev. N. Shumate is conducting a series of meetings at the Liberty street M. E. church. Considerable interest is

James Sallee, of the firm of Sallee & Brooks, is in St. Louis buying Christmas presents, in the way of books &c. He is going to have a full line of holiday goods.

Opera House.

Rev. J. D. Vincil will preach is the norning and evening.

Noah Nichols, drug clerk of Fulton, passed through Mexico Thanksgiving day, en route for Columbia to attend the marriage of Miss Lou Prather, which took place the same

The Christian mite will be at Mr. Woodward's to-morrow (Friday night). A full attendance of the young people of Mexico is solicited.

Miss Effie Daniel is going to Vandalia to teach a music class in that city. Miss Effic is one of Hardin College graduates and will give satisfaction we insure.

Ladies gold sets at Filcher's. Latest tyle at nine dollars.

Thursday Evening

ENTERPRISE. During the past summer and fall we have noticed with pride and pleas-

ure the unrivalled improvements that have taken place in our city and still we could not fail to notice that the spirit of enterprise and "go-a-head-ative-ness" was, if any thing, growing less. Now there is a prospect of the people of Mexico being called upon at no distant day to subscribe and that liberally, for the car shops &c., &c., of the C. & A. R. R., that is, when it is extended to Kansas City, which we trust will be shortly. Now some of our readers may think that railroad men's patronage is not worth working for. Now this is a tatal mistake. At the present time when there is no division at Mexico, we have the patronage of about one hundred railroad men, each of whom spend at least \$50 per month in our city, making a grand total of \$5,000 per morth. Now this is no small item. To what extent will this be swelled when we have 1,000 railroad men, making Mexico their headquarters. There is no class of men who are more lavish with their wages than railroad men, and no set of men are better payed than they. So you see it is a matter of much importance where their trading is done, and we trust when this point is sprung that the people of Mexico will appreciate the useful and beautiful. the advantage of every enterprise this kind and that they will respond

> The people of Mexico are not wide trading interests. There is one institution which does us credit and that is stock sales day, but the movement put on foot to have a district fair at Mexico was a disgraceful failure; simply because live, go-s-head men did not take hold of the scheme and push it forward. If Mexico does not want to die a premature death, her live-stirring men must awake to the exigencies of the times and push forward with nerve, all manufacturing

interests as our vital sustenance. December 6th, 1877,

HYMEN'S HALTER.

THOUGHT, TWO HEARTS THAT BEAT AS ONE"-LACE AND ORANGE BLOS-MEROUS FRIENDS.

One of those peculiarly happy and enjoyable affairs, commonly called a miscellaneous business was passed wedding, took place at the residence over. of R. Hisey, of this city, last Wednesday night. As business compelled a declamation by J. W. Daniel, which our attendance elsewhere, we were was delivered in good style. Col. Reddeprived the pleasure of witnessing dington then followed by reading The most preplexing study for the happiness of the fair couple and very impressive extract in a favored

partaking of the elegant repast. The ceremony was performed by manner. It was Thanksgiving Eve, S. L. McKean, who has been very and the bride and groom were radiant with joy and happiness, while all the affirmative, and W. W. Fry and present were highly delighted.

The bride, Miss Sallie Hisey, never many and numerous were the whispered encomiums of her lady friends n answer to their gentlemen escorts, y replying, "Oh, isn't she lovely!

The bride was dressed in white Tarletan, with a white setin bodice trimmed with elegant lace and orange blossoms; her head was gracefully adorned with a wreath of orange blos- a grand success this winter. soms, from which a beautiful white vail fell in graceful folds around her dainty form. Her costume was perfect, and she was truly called the

queen of the evening. The groom, Mr. Joe Lakenan, was clad in the usual conventional black. Sergeant at Arms, Johnny Carter. which showed off his manly form to advantage, as contrasted with the delicate white costume of the bride. In brief, they were a handsome couple. and have our sincere wish that they may never be less happy than they

were on this THE night of their lives. After the ceremony the bride and groom, followed by their host of friends, repaired to the dining rooms where an elegant repast awaited them. The supper and accommodations were only such as Mrs. Hisey knows so

well how to superintend. THE PRESENTS. The following are a few of the merous presents that gladdened the hearts of the young voyagers on life's matrimonial sea, as they recognize will meet with a full and appreciative remainder of his days in the family

A handsome silver pickle dish, by

set of silver tea spoons, by her brother John. A beautiful and unique tidy, by Mrs. David Steelc.

A pair of silver pickle dishes, by A beautiful set of table spoons, by An elegant pair of cuff pins, by her

Many other beautiful presents were in the reception room, but we failed

to learn the names of the donors. On Thanksgiving Day Mrs. Lake nan, mother of the groom, gave a grand dinner and reception to the bride and groom. On the next evening Mrs. Lamartine Lackland honored the happy couple with a supper and select party. Both of these occasions were happy events in the young

couple's lives. The bride and groom have shown noon or some other distant land.

The LEDGER prophecies for them long life and prosperity.

The cake received at this office was

are sure of a good price. 27-tf

TO GRANGERS. The Stockholders of Audrain county Co-operative Society, are notified that the annual meeting of said society is the third Saturday in December 1877, for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the year 1878

SAMUEL O. WRIGHT, Sec.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY.

BALLOT NOT BREAD.

Miss Susan B. Anthony, world reowned as the charapion for the Woman's Rights clan, made her debut to a full house in this city last night. During the past week every body has been on the qui vive to see Prof. Treloar, of our city is making Susan B. She was introduced by Judge Forrest with a neat little speech It is pronounced by all appreciators WILLIAMS, an old and respected characteristic of the gentleman.

The lady was dressed in a plain by Miss Sallie Hamner, one of Har-laboring in the interest of suit of black without an ornament din College's teachers. All lovers city and people, I therefore re-even in her hair. Her hair was dress- of sentiment and euphony blended quest all who desire to pay the ed in the old style, smoothly combed should call at Lee's book store at last tribute of respect to the dead, She affects none of the agony so of tiful gem of sentiment and music. ten attached to lady speakers, both in tone and gesture. She spoke in a clear, distinct voice so that every one in the house could hear, "only this and nothing more." In her plain eloquent manner of speaking lies her

Her arguments in favor of Woman Seffrage were well taken and hard to answer. She says that woman wants bread and not the ballot, but wants bread and not the ballot, but Requisites, punctuality, deportment must have access to the ballot box to and high grade of scholars hip. obtain bread. She states that there are one-third as many woman independent workers as there are men, and why should these women be

prived of suffrage. It is hard to tell which party she favors. She slapped all the Lords of creation right and left, Democratic and Republican. She is strong and

her lecture and her appearance. Ladies fine gold sets, pins, rings, castors, cake baskets, napkin can be had at Mark Pilche Ringo House.

MEXICO LYCEUM.

PROGRAMME FOR NEXT MEETING.

The Mexico Lyceum met at Opera SOMS-ELEGANT PRESENTS FROM NU- House last Saturday night. Presiden Russell in the chair. On motion of J. F. Llewellyn th

The first order of business wa

The question as to the constitu Elder Cope, in his usual impressive tional right of Congress to suppres Polygamy was discused by Judge W. O. Forrist and J. F. Llewellyn or

Ira Hall on the negative. The question was decided in favor looked so well as on this occasion; of the affirmative by the referees H. B. Seeley, L. Phillip and H. Glas-

A new feature of the Lyceum is th reading of a paper at each meeting. The paper to be edited by the lady members of the Lyceum. We trust the young ladies of Mexico will do their part toward making our Lyceum

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. The following corps of officers were elected for the month of Dec. Presi-turns. Long and favorably was h dent, John E. Hutton, Vice-Presi-known to the people of this and ad dent, Dr. Russell, Treasury, George joining counties, known and leved as Robertson, Secretary, Pinkney French. Ponly those are who interweave their Programme for next Saturday surrounded. The memory of many

Declamation, by T. B. Buckner. Reading, by C. T. Quisenbery. The question for debate:

RESOLVED, That education should be made compulsory. In accordance and development of our county. W with an amendment of the bylaws pay no undue tribute of respect t three debators were appointed on his memory, when we ascribe to

Affirmative-Rev. J. T. Brooks, Audrain's greatest benefactors, with W. H. Day, and Byron Cluster. Negative-W. B. McIntyre, O.

Hitt and J. F. Llewellyn. Editreses of Paper-Mrs. D. Mattis Miss Anna Gill.

Attorney W. W. Fry, was absen last week, attending the court of An elegant silver card receiver, by Common Pleas, at Louisiana. He Mrs. Ross. says that on account of the sickness of Judge Porter,

adjourned till January next.

The M. E. Church at Fulton was and but few in the county, to the heavily draped in crape last Sundy as a token of mourning for the death of Bishop Marvin. Fulton was the first ing or of charity, in the county, that place in which Bishop Marvis was the did not aid, but he is gone and in stationed as a minister of the gospel. his death we have all a mutual loss.

UNJUST DISCRIMINATION. Why does Mr. DeJarnet with rang of boys pass a dezen cow standing on the streets and go cut in South Mexico and drive in cows and shut them up in the pound?

Gentlemen who owe us must com to time with the cash, your bill may followed by a long concourse of old be small, but if our 2,000 readers will come up with their various trifles we will then be able to do justice to their good sense by settling down to our readers as well as to our selves. married life, without a trip to the Please give this your earliest atten-

MARRIED-At Louisville, December 5th, Miss Lizzie Haden C. F. Harvey. It will be remember ed that Miss Lizzie paid a visit to HIGHEST PRICE.-Farmers, if your the family of Col. Haden of this city butter and eggs are ripe, bring them last winter. It will also be remem to Barnes & Winegard's, where you bered that she made quite an impression on some of the young men. Boys, we feel sorry for you but i can't be helped.

> One of the former Sunday school eachers of Mexico, Mr. B. S. Hite has been arrested for horse stealing. Callaway Gazette.

> As usual, the Gazette comes to the front, in an attempt to prove that another of its "best" men is from Audrain. B. S. Hite is a Callawegian of the first water, but we don't wish to say they are all in any way interested in appropriating other peo-

ple's equines.

NEW MUSIC. The new and brilliant gem of music quite a reputation in the social world. of music as beautiful. The words are citizen, and one who has long bee

ROLL OF HONOR. EDITOR MEXICO LEDGER. DEAR SIR: The following named the month of Nov. in room No. 7. public school: Miss Ella Gorman, Virginia Cromwell, Alvira Orr, Carrie Wade, iRens

Quisenberry, Willie Carson, Geo. H. Dunbar, Asron Frank, Charles Habiutzel, and Randolph Lacy. J. P. Gass, Teacher.

teen months. Ladies and gent's gold watches Pileber's under Ringo House. 33

GRAND OPENING .- WIII. O. vindictive on the greenback plank Co's grand opening is now in full and her arguments in favor of this, blast. Crowds are coming and point now greatest of questions, was equal all the time. He has the fullest and to the logic of Ewing or Crittenden. most tasty line of holiday goods ever Everybody seemed pleased with in Mexico. They will give another concert and opening next Saturday for the benefit of the country people. It will pay all lovers of the beautit rings It will pay all lovers of the beautiful under and unique to call and examine his 38-4t. stock of holiday goods.

CRAPE ON THE DOOR.

TUARY OF THE HON. HENRY WIL LIAMS.

In this city, at the residence of his son-in-law, W. F. Reed, on Sunday, December 2, 1877, HENRY WILLIAMS. Aged 57.

Time rolls his ceaseless course. Th race of your-Who danced our infancy upon their

told our marveling boyhood legends' store, Of their strange ventures happ's by land or sea,

How are they blotted from th things that be! ow few, all weak and withered their force, Wait on the verge of dark eternity, ike stranded wrecks, the tide re-

turning hoarse, To sweep them from our sight. Time rolls his ceaseless course." -ISir Walter Scott. As the rising sun of Sunday, Dec. 2d, sent his golden rays glimmering through the frost of early morn upon our silent city, the sad and doleful toaling of a church bell told in its mournful echoings that the Angel of death had visited some home of our city. The sad news soon reached u that Henry Williams had passed to that bourge from which no traveler re

interest, and weal with those by whom a Ploneer of Missouri, goes back to the early days of deprivation and toil, and with them all he contended serving many, who with him mapped out the years for future prosperity him the honor of having been one honor to himself and profit to hi constituency, did he represent in the egislature halls, their hest interest. As a business man, he was eminently accessful, having, by his energy and The above is a very attractive progood judgment, gained a sufficiency gramme and we trust the performers to retire from business, spending the ircles of his children whom he loved with a tenderness rarely equaled. We all loved to meet the twinkling expression of humor as it shown in Uncle Henry's eyes; his whole souled ature was shown in his every day

> erection of which he has not contributed, not a public institution of learn-His funeral was preached at the Methodist church, South, of which he was a member, by Rev. J. D. Vincil, who came from St. Louis to pay his last tribute of respect to me honored friend. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity, by whom he was buried, Dec. 3d, with

ess to his immortal spirit. "Uncle Henry," as he was famil iarly called; was born in the state of North Carolina, and in 1831, at th age of ten years, in company with is mother, emigrated to Montgomery county; this State; from there he goved to Callaway county, and from hence to Audrain, settling near this

Some time after, he moved to the ity and engaged in business, s which he was eminently successful having been so engaged for upwards

of 30 years. On December 22, 1842, he was narried to Miss Lizzie Martin, some wo miles west of Mexico, in th ouse now occupied by Mr. Rankin. His wife was from North Carolina also, her parents emigrating to this State while she was yet young. She died on the 11th of October, 1876.

The Mayor, recognizing his

MATOR'S REQUEST. Owing to the death of HENR over her broad and inteligent brow. once and procure a copy of this beau-to close their respective places of business during the funeral services, which will take place at 10 o'clock m, at the M. E. Church, South. All who teel willing to spare the time

ive dollars at Mark Pilcher's store

one-half bushel of the best eating ap-ples we ever had the pleasure of samp-ling. The "boys" all vote Mr. Catlett a regular brick.

Mr. Richardson, living in South Mexico, who has had a very so and and come near having to have amputated is now in a fair way to re-

THANKSGIVING.

Among the many institutions the

eds of which were planted in the

agged soil of Plymouth colony, none perhaps, has so generally commende tself to public opinion as that which held its anniversary Thursday. The Pilgrims, who recognized in the plenstarvation the special interposition of protecting Providence, little thought that in setting apart a day for thanksiving they were inaugurating a custom which two hundred and fifty ears later would be adopted by nation of forty millions. Yet in thus inding appropriate expression for heir own gratitude, they cut a channel, as it were, through which ours may flow. They neither asked nor xpected imitation; yet we imitate hem because they supplied a want which all of us feel more or less and which none of us can afford to lespise. The most sceptical sacrifice othing by admitting the existence of Being who created and rules the iniverse, and the most unfortunate have something for which they may ratefully look up to "the Giver of very good and perfect gift." Therefore it is that Thanksgiving day has ecome a national festival among a cople whose religious belief embraes every creed in Christendom and eathendom, and whose habits astes are as varied as the blood which runs in their veins. The children of the Puritans and the children the Cavaliers unite with the desendants of ancestors who never heard of the feud born in England and ransferred to America, in celebrating each in his own fashion—the anniereary which had its origin in Puri-

Leaving every reader to estimate d acknowledge his individual blesdays as he will, we may say that sevinteen years have passed since the nation at large had as much cause for ratitude as now. During one of these years the fuel for civil war was 3 232258 gathering; during the next four the lames of that war swept the land, and in the twelve years which followed its mbers were smouldering. Now at last, in this year of grace, 1877, we can look abroad over a united country, a restored Union, in which every maranteed to it by the organic law, and in which no oppressed common-wealth can fling an unanswerable eproach in the face of the republic. In that mutual sympathy, and affection which is the only firm foundation or natural unity and prosperity, the Northern and Southern people are the lower grades. This may be very not yet as closely bound as they night be, or as they will be. But the sympathy and the affection, which nce seemed destroyed forever, have that we could not before, that the time will come, and it is not far disint, when the two sections so lately

iscordant and belligerent shall stand eulder to shoulder and heart to heart as in the days when they were oung. It is this cheering prospect of renewed nationality, one and insible, based on fraternal confidence and fraternal love, which demands om every American, whatever his olical views may be a generous of-

ring upon the Thanksgiving altar. Never in our recollection was Chanksgiving Day better observed in Mexico than on last Thursday. The ost of the business houses closed om 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. All the ueiness men adjourning to church.

EXERCISES. Reading scriptures, by Rev. H. B.

Prayer by Elder J. T. Brooks. Sermon by Rev. J. C. Maple. Closing prayer, by W. Pope Yeaan D. D. Benediction by Rev. B. T. Lacy,

The Presbyterian church was owed to overflowing. The music urnished by Prof. Treloar and the hoir was excellent. The music was imposed for the occasion by Prof. Freloar and it was most apprepriate

practical talk in which the points ere all well taken. When the conis well laid table there was a spirit of thanks pervading the minds of all in-spired by the well taken subject of the Rev. Maple. We should give thanks that there is such a day as Thanks-

STOCK SALES

83 00 to have an opportunity of consulti 154 00 with parents in regard to the advance-80 00 ment and general welfare of their

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

REPORT OF SUPERINTENDENT CULLY-INCREASED ATTENDANCE-VISITORS

By comparing this report with that of former months, it will show an increased attendance in nearly every department. It will also show an acreased percentage in regularity, cholarship and deportment. Prof. Cully is always glad to welcome visitors, and no one knows the good it does the young student to know that his parents are interested in his adancement and a few words of encourgement will prove of untold enefit. We trust that next month's report will be even an improvement on this. Prof. Cully deserves untold redit for the manner in which he is conducting our public schools. The following report speaks for itself:

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Kellogs was mass wo | No. of Room. 24 52 5 5 5 5 X 2222222 Enrollm'nt H 22854148 138888888 50067788 Per Cent. Attend'nce 0122 A 212 K - 2883 3 Every Half Day. ********* 7700 88 70 K No. punct'l 20,2000,250 Half Day. # 55 5 1 6 2 4s E8856412 K Tardiness. F | 04848000 8 588887E8 H 8 8888889 · K 9: 88899898 Dep'rtmnt Visits w - - - - - Suspensions

I have the honor of submitting the annexed tabular report of the Public scissors and buy new ones, Schools of Mexico for the month en- can get your old ones put in as good ding November 28d, 1877. 2 By a comparison of this report with

those hitherto submitted, it will be perceived there is an increased at- poles. Will pay good prices accordendance throughout most of the de-ing to quality. partments of the school, although 28-3t. there is a falling off in one or two of readily accounted for when the inclement weather of the past month the present projetors have patened the and s ckness is taken into considera-

teachers, who have seconded my sug-feits and unscrupulous persons offer-gestions with the most commendable ing you other preparations. earnestness and fidelity, and who M. A. THEDFORD & Co., Sole Propriehave shown a high degree of profi-ciency in their respective depart-

ATTENDANCE. The papers on file in the office of sideration the fact that many are in hibit is a most gratifying testimonial

in behalf of the educational interest

manifested by the people of your Too much pains cannot be taken o prevent tardiness on the part of pupils. Not only does it interfere with the apparent success of a school, but it is forming a habit which will be an injury through life. So important a virtue is promptitude, that it is scarcely exaggeration to say, that there can be no solid success without it. It is tolerably safe to say that the child who is habitually, or even frequently late at school, will be late on important occasions in after years, and in so doing will sacrifice his own interests and those of Ann Arbor, Michigan. others. To overcome these evils as far as possible, the teachers have been requested to confer with parents when practicable, in cases of absence or tardiness, and so far it has been attended with the best results.

school Vistre. The very nature of our work requires that there should be earnest and sincere co-operation on the part of parents and teachers. To this end. parents and others are requested times, for in no other way can the same unanimity of thought and pur-pose be secured so well as by personal observation and conferen The Seperintendent will always regard it as one of the greatest favors,

children, and more especially, when

any grievances may arise, would

29 75 12 40 urge that they be promptly and freely 88 00 made known to him, in order to se-Sales made by W. O. Johnson, Sat-irday, Dec. 1st:

D. R. Cully, Sup't.

PROGRAMME

OF THE AUDRAIN TEACHERS' INSTITUTE. To be held at Hardin College, Saturday, December 15th, 1877.

MORNING SESSION. 10 to 10:30. Miscellaneous

10:30 to 11. Class drill in propor-11 to 11:30. Dicussion. 11:30 to 12. When, how, and

how much u ental arithmetic should be taught, by G. D. Bowman. AFTERNOON SESSION. 1:30 to 2. Map-drawing in the schools, by Miss H. Cauthorn. 2 to 2:30. The relation of teacher

and parent, by J. Havdon. How to teach composi-2:30 to 3. tion, by Miss S. Hamner. 3 to 3:30. Programme for a District school, by J. W Bryarly.

by Mrs. A. W. Terrill.

4 to 7. Adjournment. EVENING SESSION. 7 to 7:30. The real and the ideal n education, by Prof. C. G. Cun-7:30 to 8. General vs. special

training, by President A. W. Ter-8 to 8:30. Relation of Public Schools to the State, by Prof. D. R.

The teachers of the county, and friends of education are urgently requested to attend. JOHN P. GASS.

Secretary Ex. Committee HIBERNICA. -Healey's original Hiernica will appear at the Opera House to-night. This is the same troupe that met with so much success n Mexico about a year ago. Dr. Healey, the manager, is to our personal knowledge an exclient manager and would not appear without an excelleat troupe. Brass band in at-

Silver plated knifes for three dollars and fifty cents per dozen at Mark

Baby shows are the fashion now but as long as mothers continue to nurse their little ones with Laudanum or other opiates, they cannot expect their babies to look bright. If your baby needs medicine get a good and harmless one such as Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. 25 cents a bottle.

Call on Mark Pilcher under Ringo House and see the new goods just ar-

Dren-Mrs. Royal Jesse, this norning at eight o'clock five miles. west of Mexico, of pneumonia. Ladies, why throw away your

order as when new, by bringing them to Dana & Mellhemis's WANTED .- 100,000 or more hoop

CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC. As a protection against counterfeits originator of Simmons' Liver Medi-It will also be perceived that there cine as a trade mark. Hereafter the taken root again and are slowly and is a marked increase in the percen-surely growing into their original tage of attendance, regularity, schol-surely will be put arship and deportment. For this up in yellow rappers with his likeness gratifying exhibit, I am greatly in- upon each package and bottle-none debted to our excellent corps of other genuine. Beware of counter-

CLIFFORD'S FEBRIFUGE. In the the County Commissioner, show an displays extraordinary powers. Propenumeration of seven hundred and erly used, no case can resist it, and thirty-five children between the ages other diseases of an intermittent of six and twenty. Out of that num- character, including that most disber, ever five hundred have been en- tressing disease, periodical neuralgia, rolled in the Public School during the have been found to yield, with equal present school year, or nearly 70 percent, of the entire number entitled to cates all malaria from the system, its benefits. When we take into con- gives tone and vigor to the whole body, and prevents disease from beattendance at private schools, and coming seated. Try Clifford's Febalso that many between the ages of rifuge; it is sure, safe and speedy in sixteen and twenty are engaged in its action. You will never regret the advocations of life, the above ex-buying the first bottle, and you will have discovered a friend you can not

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